

QUARANTINE LIFE

EVERY MONOTONOUS

How Boarders Pass Time in K Street House—Exercise in the Back Yard.

The quarantine against the house at 1211 K Street northwest, where Dr. Burr J. Ramage was stricken with smallpox, is being gradually removed, and while no one is permitted to enter the house several persons have been allowed to go out under special permits issued by the Health Officers. The house is one of two connected boarding houses.

No one residing in the adjoining house has been permitted to go into the house where Dr. and Mrs. Ramage roomed except the landlady, the most rigid quarantine having been observed in regard to the servants as well as the boarders. Mrs. Edelin, who runs the houses, has herself sent all the maids to the boarders in the isolated house.

A Monotonous Time.

The twelve boarders in the house have had rather a monotonous time during their confinement, the only recreation that has been allowed them being a walk in the backyard. The quick work of the Health Department in removing the patient, however, before any one except his wife had actually come into contact with him after the development of the disease, has not made them in the least apprehensive, and, excepting the inconvenience caused by the confinement, they have probably been less exercised than many people who, in passing the house, have sought the opposite side of the street, and kept their lips tightly sealed for fear of inhaling a stray smallpox germ.

Mrs. Ramage, the only one with her husband at all after he was taken ill, is kept in a room by herself, and is not permitted to leave it, or associate with anyone, until all possibility of contagion has passed.

One Allowed Out.

One male boarder was permitted to leave the house for a few hours Thursday and Friday and permits were issued to several of the other men. These are the first of the occupants who have been allowed any intercourse with the outside world since the case developed. The permit is given by the physician who visits the house twice a day.

An officer stationed outside takes up the permit when the person returns, and this person is not allowed to go out again until he is again examined. None of the women in the house has been permitted to go out as yet, although the strictness in the regulations will probably be relaxed within a day or two.

All necessary precaution has been exercised by the Health Department. The occupants of the house who have been isolated as soon as the nature of Dr. Ramage's disease was determined. An officer is stationed at the rear as well as the front door.

MRS. GRACE FENNESSEY
A VICTIM OF SUICIDE

Worn Out With Strain Over Domestic Troubles, She Drinks Car-bolic Acid.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Grace Morand Fennessey, 38, manager and owner of numerous theaters throughout the United States, committed suicide late last night in her apartments, in West Fourth Street, by taking carbolio acid diluted in whisky.

Mrs. Fennessey was the daughter of J. E. Morand, president of the Cincinnati Transfer Company. She was married to James E. Fennessey in June, 1903, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

After returning to Cincinnati they lived for a time pleasantly together, and then came separation. Mrs. Fennessey sued for divorce, naming two well-known actresses.

Fennessey brought a counter-suit naming Jesse Bloom, a Cincinnati man, as co-respondent. Mrs. Fennessey denied the allegations of her husband's petition and planned to fight the case. The trial was to have come up November 20. Mrs. Fennessey was much younger than her husband.

She left the following note: "Papa and Maud, I can't stand it any longer. They are trying to tire me out. It has turned my brain. My jewels and coat give to Maud and my seal ring to Jesse. I want him at my funeral. He loves me, though he says not. If there is any property from your business give it to Maud or the estate therefrom. I am too weak to write more. Don't grieve about me. Love to both."

Mr. Fennessey was notified of the suicide of his wife, and made arrangements to care for the body.

HAD HIM BEATEN.

A Kentucky colonel who fought on the side of the North was talking the other night in the lobby of the Auditorium.

"I live in Washington and Senator Tillman of South Carolina is a friend of mine. I say to 'Pitchfork'."

"Senator, there isn't any negro question."

"Why?" asks the Senator.

"Because, Senator, Booker T. Washington has got you beat a mile."

"What do you mean?" growls 'Pitchfork'.

"What I mean, Senator, is that Booker T. Washington is better educated than I am, he is better known than you are, he is more respected than you are, and he makes more money than you do."

"Pitchfork" swears and swears.

"Oh, yes, Senator, you can swear. That is the only point in which you've got Booker T. Washington beat."

—Chicago Journal.

LARGEST FLOWER.

The rafflesia is a strange plant. It grows in Sumatra and derives its name from Sir Stamford Raffles, governor of Sumatra at one time, and his friend Dr. Arnold, a naturalist. They were the first white men to discover the wonderful plant. It is said to be the largest and most marvellous flower in the world. It is composed of five round petals, each a foot across and of brick-red color, covered with numerous irregular yellowish-white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens.

This cup is filled with a fleshy disk, the upper surface of which is everywhere covered with projections like miniature cow's horns.

SYNONYMOUS.

A little girl, who was in the habit of using the word "guess" was reproved by her teacher.

"You must not say 'guess,' Grace; you must say 'presume.'"

A few minutes later a little friend came up, and, feeling of Grace's cloak, she said, "My mother wants to ask your mother for the pattern of your cloak."

"My mother hasn't got any pattern," answered Grace, "she cut it by presume."

—Little Chronicle.

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